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SCHOOL TO SELL BOOKS

MN To Stage Dracula As Straight Drama

Dracula cast practices for November performance.

Dracula will be presented Friday and Saturday, November 1 and 2. Preparations for the all school production are now well under way.

"This is the first time we've ever tried anything like this," says director Susan Daly, "but I think it is going to be really fun, especially for the audience."

The melodrama, with Chris Farrow in the title role, will be straight, not comical. Other cast members include Annette Winter, Michael Rosenberg, Lisa Granik, David Detwieller, Larry Cetlin, Lafe Porcell and Diane Herkness.

A unique set design

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Junior, Senior Represent MN At Forum

Two students representing twenty-six Delaware County high schools met in Media on Tuesday, October 7 for the first monthly session of this year's Delaware County Intermediate Unit Youth Forum.

The Forum's purpose is to exchange ideas and to air complaints. Suggestions are sent on to the state level. Two representatives from the Forum meet each month in Harrisburg with State Secretary of Education. Representing Marple Newtown at the Youth Forum are senior Ken Doyle and junior Sue Becker.

Discussions included plans for the organization of Project Concern, a community hotline, the creation of a newsletter for county high school students to promote inter-communication between the schools; and tentative programs of assemblies. A student government exchange program to promote the exchange of ideas will also be instituted.

Capriotti Advises Change

Discussions of curriculum and Celebrate Life Week dominated the second meeting of the Student Advisory Council, Wednesday, October 16. Changes in course credit were suggested by Mr. Capriotti.

Modern literature courses in science fiction and fantasy were proposed. Students attending complained that current English classes dealt mainly with traditional authors. Additional history electives and elimination of some requirements may also be instituted.

Student Council President Joe Noce stated that the present curriculum doesn't offer enough room for specialization. Students wishing to concentrate on music, theatre, and the arts are not being accomodated. Countering, Mr. Capriotti stated that college preparatory education concentrates on a diversification of knowledge.

New members will be selected for the next session.

CLUBS SPONSOR BOOK STORE

Instead of chasing around for that paperback book needed for English class, students can purchase paperbacks at a 10% discount in school.

The new store, "Book Case", will be located outside Mr. Williams' office.

Books not in stock will be ordered upon request.

Books can be purchased at the Book Case before and after school and during lunch periods. Mar News, Dinos and Memories will sponsor the Book Case. Mr. Miriam Bedell conceived the idea of the store [illegible] by Cetlin [illegible]

Choir To Perform Opera By Gilbert And Sullivan

Members of the choir will perform Trial by Jury, a one-act comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, on February 21. Tryouts for Trial by Jury were held on October 9 and 10.

Choir Director Richard Gwirtz has said that the choir has planned concerts, an opera, and a musical.

The first choir concert will be on Thursday November 7, according to Gwirtz. The concert will include music by Gabriel Faure and Aaron Copland

Public concerts by the choir will occur about every month, including Holiday and Spring concerts.

This year's musical will be The Boys from Syracuse, a 1930's Broadway show by Rodgers and Hart. It is based on Shakespeare's A Comedy of Errors and has four male and four female leads. Tryouts will be held in early December and are open to all students. The musical will be performed in April.

Another activity of choir this year will be to host the District Choir. District Choir is made up of the best singers from surrounding schools. District members will give a concert on February 22 in our auditorium. Tryouts for District Choir will be held on November 23.

The cast of the opera Trial by Jury includes Wendy Gold as the distressed plaintiff; Henry Lowman as the judge; Chris Farroy as the usher; Jay

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EDITORIAL

THE ABRIDGEMENT OF COURSES

Many students have complained that they find the curriculum too rigid in some areas. In response to these feelings, the administration has planned some improvement.

Next year, there will be more social studies electives. The sociology course will be opened to more students and, in general, there will be less course restriction. If these plans are carried out, the required Western Culture and 20th Century America courses will be cut to one semester so that students can take advantage of electives. We welcome these proposed changes.

Also, in the English department, administrators have listened to student requests for a course or courses more concerned with contemporary literature. More emphasis on current authors would certainly be an improvement.

However, there are still complaints upon which no action has been planned. Students have often found the physical education and swimming requirements too rigid. Why must someone who has passed the lifesaving course repeat a course or take a lower one again simply to fulfill two years of swimming instuction?

Some students are voicing a more general complaint. These students are interested in careers for themselves such as music, dance, theatre, literature, the arts, and the humanities. They want to know why they cannot take more advanced, specialized courses in these areas.

Administrative explanations for the purpose of secondary education, especially for students in college preparatory courses, is to distribute as much knowledge as possible in diverse disciplines.

However, we live in a specialized society. Students should be able to pursue more specialized lines of study and advance as far as they can in areas where they must one day find careers.

We accept the choices of the Vo-Tech students and let them follow specialized career-oriented programs. We even do this with business-major students. Why not let the academically-oriented students get a jump on courses and programs they must take in college and on knowledge they must use in the outer world?

Watergate Won't Help Democrats, Biden Asserts

"Democratic candidates who believe that Watergate will automatically bring them victory in the fall are not only fooling themselves but hurting their party," Senator Joseph Biden(D-Del.) said on September 30 at a dinner with Congressional Democratic Candidate Bob Edgar of the 7th district.

As the youngest man ever elected to Congress, Biden's blond hair and blue eyes would cause most women to vote for him. However, the Senator has much more going for him than good looks.

The national press seems to think all of our problems have been solved now that a dishonest man has been replaced by a honest man in the White House. This country is in a serious amount of trouble and there is a great lack of confidence in elected persons and institutions.

Many people believe the voter turnouts this year will be large, and the people will suddenly become inspired to become involved in government. Contrary to those beliefs, Biden said the voter turnouts this year will be very low. The people have become apathetic and unconcerned. They believe that their situation will become worse, not better.

Biden stated that the people's apathy must be dispelled. People have to be able to hope and [illegible]

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RUDE JUNIORS UPSET ASSEMBLY

Junior class officers recently held an assembly for the entire class, asking the help of the student body in a magazine drive. The money from the drive would lower the cost of the prom and other class functions.

A slide presentation was constructed, brochures were distributed, and much work was done by a dozen or so class members. The assembly included a few short speeches, an explanation of the class's plans for the year, and a humorous slide show by a Reader's Digest representative.

The behavior of a number of students was appallingly juvenile and rude. It made the concerned class members ashamed to be in the same room with such juveniles. Not only were the agitators disruptive to the officers, speakers, and class advisors, but they had the unprecedented nerve to refuse the man from Reader's Digest the chance to speak two sentences without having to wait for the apparent three-year-olds in the back to stop their heckling.

One boy in the back (and he must be called either boy or infant), has not yet learned that rudeness does not mean humor. Anyone can be funny by being daring and shouting out cutting remarks in an assembly.

Even when this boy was asked to the stage to finish the assembly (by the man from Reader Digest) he was about to rise and go, until he found that he'd be even more of a fool once he reached the stage.

In order for there to be spirit in the junior class, the people should be [illegible]

A Concerned Junior

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GRADES COMPUTED

Since the data-processing company that handled report cards last year has gone bankrupt, MN report cards are now being programmed by Management and Computer Services (MACS), a larger organization. They should process the report cards more efficiently, Capriotti says.

Self-paced Science report cards will also be processed thoroughly and speedily because MACS and Capriotti updated the data banks this summer.

Capriotti is not discouraged by last year's bad experiences and [illegible]

NEWS IN BRIEF

Juniors Dance In 2 Weeks

Campbell Soup Company is offering free audio-visual or athletic equipment for participants in their Labels For Education Project. Students are requested to save the labels from Campbell soup and bean products to benefit M.N. elementary schools. All labels can be placed on Mrs. Theresa Frederich's desk in the English Planning Center.

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Students interested in tutoring a math, science, or language should contact Mrs. Levin in the Math Planning Center. Tutor request forms are also available.

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The Junior Class will sponsor a '50's-'60's Dance, Friday, November 8, at 8:00. Admission is $1.50 per person.

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Dedication Week for the new Delaware County Community College campus will be held November 4th - November 10th. An open house for the general public is set for Saturday, November 9th.

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Two qualified parents have expressed interest in being Ombudsman, reports Mr. Capriotti. Details are being settled and he hopes to introduce them by early November.

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Tickets are available for Marple Newtown Night at the Ice Capades, February 18, 1975 at the Spectrum. Order forms with all necessary information are on the cafeteria food counters.

Council Suggests Bands

Charity Drive activities could include a "Battle of the Bands" this year. Student Council President Joe Noce said at a meeting, October 18.

Suggestions include five bands in the gymnasiums at this year's celebration. Suggestions for workshops at "Celebrate Life Week" are being formulated. Life Week will run as five real school days between semesters, January 27-31.

Donated goods and money from this year's charity Drive are being considered for disaster areas abroad and improvements within the school.

Noce urges support from students and involvement in activities.

Seniors Start Sales For Prom

The key to the success of any class is to have students get involved, Senior class officers say.

To facilitate participation the class will meet during school. Definite fund raising events were announced at the last meeting.

Creative students desiring to aid the class may design a T-shirt decal. At a later date, the decal will be printed and sold by homeroom representatives. Class officers report that this year's largest fund project will be the sale of candles, place mats, and stationery.

The second edition of the patron magazine, "Spirit of '76 minus one," is in production. Patronage costs 25¢.

Tuesday bake sales are producing profits which will be used to reduce the price of the senior prom ticket.

Seniors will attend the prom at the Sheraton Hotel in Valley Forge, June 6. Students knowing of good entertainment, are requested to contact senior class officers.

A prom key necklace will be given to the girls and a mug will be given to the boys as a token of the prom.

CHILDRENS CLUB PROPOSES RAFFLE

Paying for food, clothing and education if the purpose of the Save the Children Club. Money raised is sent to two children, one in Arizona and one in South America.

Money raising ideas were discussed at the October 17 meeting. Included are a raffle, sale of Christmas cards, and pretzel sales

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presented ample work for Master Carpenter Chris Hope and Stage Manager Joel Jakubson. Built six inches above the stage floor, a 15 foot diameter turntable revolves for each change of scene.

Heading up production for the first time, Jim Roddy sees the biggest problem as the location of realistic props. Large gloomy, gothic-type pieces of furniture must be used to create the atmosphere.

Unusual props such as a coffin and a vat are being constructed since they are not readily available. One scene calls for shattering a mirror; requiring four mirrors for dress rehearsel and each of the three performances.

The emphasis is on originality and enjoyment, two excellent reasons for not missing this execution of Dracula.

Biden

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day, most people have lost their hope for better lives. The government's job is to restore that hope.

President Roosevelt's great success in putting the country back on its feet was not because of his programs but because of the hope he instilled in the people. No participation will come from the people unless they have hope.

Some may turn to the youth of this country, but they do not have the answers. Some may turn to the Democratic party for salvation, but it does not have all of the answers. None of the problems that exist today will be solved easily.

The only hope is people who are willing to work toward a better life for all and will instill hope into the country. The answers will come when people volunteer to take on the problems and "rock the boat." Everyone is tired of corruption, and everyone should work towards stopping it.

Mary Wesoski

EDITORIAL

OFF THE TIGER'S DESK. . .

Wanting To Lose Your Marbles

A high school in Dayton, Ohio, the cultural center of the world, decided recently that the best way to keep students in school would be to issue marbles. The idea is to allow each student nine absences per quarter semester. If someone should miss a day of school, no matter what the reason, that person would receive one marble. However, should someone cut class, two marbles are awarded. If a student got more than nine marbles, he would be suspended. Why marbles? The administrator who suggested the move explains, "It just tumbled out of my mouth." Just tumbled out? Perhaps the reason was, more truthfully, one of these:

a) the students were so dumb that they couldn't handle anything more complicated;
b) the administrators were so dumb that they couldn't handle anything more complicated;
c) school funds were so low that having slips of paper printed was impossible.

What do the students think of the idea? Here are some of their comments:

"Bree zeet gagew frant?"

"I think the principal's losing his marbles. That's a joke! Ha ha ha ha!"

"I'm not sure what to think. I've been out of school for awhile."

"Dope?"

"Please not to be asking such questions to poor visiting Hindu."

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Some administrators were also asked for their opinion:

"I've already got nine marbles. If I miss another class, I'll be suspended."

"This theory can only be explained in one word: Meadowmuffins."

"Bree zeet gagew frant?"

Would such a program work at MN? Not likely. Can you picture one of the assistant principals reprimanding a marble-laden youth?

"John, I'm afraid you have too many marbles."

"You mean I'm too smart for the school? I can leave?"

"Well... You're half right. You're leaving, but not on account of your intelligence. You have five steelies, three cat's-eyes, and two purees. John, you're suspended from Marble Newtown."

Only 18% Favor Council, Poll Shows

Fifty-five percent of 300 MN students complained that they do not know who their student officers are. Only eighteen percent said they are happy with Student Council and class officers, according to a Mar News Survey.

One of every three polled students indicated that he smokes cigarettes. Thirty-six percent say they study over eight hours per week while twenty-nine percent study four to eight hours. Thirty-five percent observed doing less than two hours of homework weekly.

Only 2% call MN a poor school. 80% rate it as a good or outstanding school. The ratings can be accounted for by the fact that the majority of polled students involve themselves in two, three, or four extra-curricular activities.

Five percent are in five or six activities, and at least eighteen percent are in one. No one was in more than six activities, and 20% take no interest to sports, clubs, plays, or

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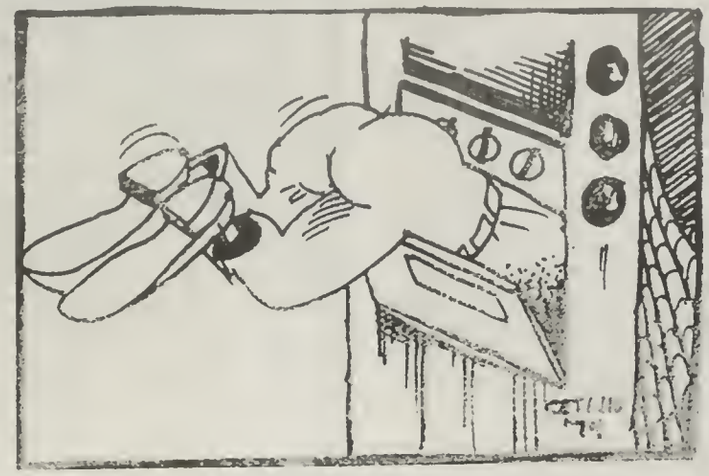
Death Hazardous To Health, Surgeon General Announces

Well faithful readers, school has only been in session a short time and already the air is filled with scandal. Rumor has it, friends, that a certain staff member whose name won't be revealed (if he keeps up the payments) tried to commit suicide by sticking his head in the oven. He was there for an hour and a half before he remembered his kitchen is completely electric. My money says he has relatives in Warsaw.

Loudown #2. A senior whose name rhymes with "Grosey" was recently charged with assault with intent to hurt. He stabbed his girlfriend 99 times. Claimed the villain "I couldn't turn off the electric carving knife.

Mr. C. was actually seen smiling last week.

Come on, now, things can't be all that good... Ptomaine poisoning reports reached a new low during this month, with only seven percent of the cases proving fatal. You can do better than that, cafeteria ladies... The American Cancer Society has just announced that the Surgeon General says DEATH can be hazardous to your health.



Phys. Ed. department recently added Brick-Eating to its list of required sports. Other sports under consideration: the 36-mile swim, alligator-wrestling, Volkswagen-throw, and fencing with real swords and no protective clothing... Funniest punchline: left hook ... latest cut: "Are you upsidedown or do you need Scope?" ... In: cutting class, dirty jeans, smoking funny cigarettes, and drinking funny water... Out: white shirts, crew cuts, Lucky Strikes (unless they've rolled up in your T-shirt sleeve) and politeness... That's all for now. luv and my best to your mother.

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GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATES

Lewis Urges Payroll Cut

Drew Lewis, 42, Republican candidate for the Pennsylvania governorship, announced he would strive to cut federal expenditures and payroll cost.

He also says he will restore a positive climate for state economic growth and development. A heavy emphasis will be placed on creating new jobs. A sense of community in Pennsylvania will be restored, Lewis says. He supports strong, effective local government.

Confidence and integrity will also be restored in our state government, Lewis says. Working with the members of the General Assembly to make the State Government serve the people and make government on all levels completely free and open-minded exemplifies his intentions.

Lewis holds a B.S. in Economics from Haverford College and an M.S. from Harvard University.

Shapp Plans Cut In Number Of State Jobs

Milton J. Shapp, 61, Democratic candidate for governor this year says he plans to continue the use of the Businessman's Review Task Force, whose recommendations resulted in governmental savings of $95 million.

Monitoring of the state payroll is being planned in order to keep the number of jobs down and deliver better service under present personnel.

The preparation of the annual budget with departmental and budgetary advice analysts will be continued, he explains. Legislation is being planned to bring reforms in health services, liquor and milk control and the state's construction agencies.

The Governor's toll-free "hot line" will be extended and goverment facilities will be relocated to provide better services through regional offices.

Shapp is a graduate of Case Institute of Technology.

Board Arranges Student Files

How much do people know about other people's personal files? Under Dr. H Brubaker, director of pupil personnel services, the school board has classified files to protect students privacy.

Section A is composed of administrative records, student's address, birth date and grades. Section B includes test scores, health information, and teacher observations.

Sections A and B are open for almost all school and government officials and parents.

Section C contains discipline records, available to authorized school personnel. Section D, open to the principal and police, includes tentative comments and evaluation [illegible]

dealing with personality tests and police reports.

The last section, E, is confidential information given to a nurse, counselor or teacher. This includes mention of drugs, prenancy, or V.D. Written permission is required from the parents or the students before this information may be released.

MN's policy allows a student to inspect his files at any time upon request, with or without parent permission.

Under a recently enacted Federal Law, parents are permitted to inspect and challenge all school records, The New York Times says. This right switches to students at the age of 18. This law will be [illegible] October 20, 1974.

Area Smokers Gain Rights

If atudents asked for permisaion to smoke cigarettes at school five years ago, administrators would reject their request with no contemplation.

Although school boards in Delaware County reacted to the request more leniently, administrative policy still banned smoking three years ago. The 1974-75 school term seems to have reversed the trend as most area public high schools have now instituted student smoking areas or are seriously considering it.

Conestoga, Upper Darby, Penncrest, and Ridley High Schools have one outdoor smoking area each with smoking privileges ranging from only between periods to after, before, and during school. Penncrest allows smoking exclusively during lunch.

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Band Wins PMC Trophy

MN Band won the traveling trophy for the sixth consecutive time at the P.M.C. Competition at Widener College. October 17

The band rated first in color guard, marching and music. Drum Major Brad Robinson took a second place, and the majorettes took a third. Ten bands in three different size classes competed in each of the three categories.

The band plans to spend ten days in Yugoslavia and Romania this spring vacation, according to director Larry McGriff.

The trip abroad, which is estimated to range upwards of $100 thousand, will include performances at two soccer games.

Funds will be accrued through "Marple Newtown Night at the Ice Capades," spring concert admission receipts, Concert-In-The-Park profits, hoagie sales and paper drives.

The band launched its fund raising with [illegible] were six bands performed October 2 after previous cancellations.

MCCORD SAYS WATERGATE NEARLY WORKED

"It was the most massive cover-up in the history of a presidency," Watergate Burglar James W. McCord Jr. said to the Rotary Club on October 17, "and it almost worked."

Speaking of the Watergate affair, McCord said the reason he wrote his letter to Supreme Court Judge John Sirica exposing the tip of the Watergate Iceberg was that he trusted neither the defense nor the prosecution lawyers with his information.

McCord was offered a bribe of $100,000 by a White House official to remain quiet and threats were made against his family, he says.

The CIA carried a message from the White House to the FBI to curtail the investigations, saying "five men should be enough." If J. Edgar Hoover was running the FBI, the case would have been broken within two or three weeks, McCord says.

G. Gordon Liddy instructed the Committee to Re-elect the President (CRP) in December 1971 to prevent a repeat of the Convention of 1968 in Chicago, according to McCord.

He added his opinion that Nixon granted approval

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Trial by Jury

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Hershorin as foreman. Other main characters include Jim Rodman defendant; Matt O-brien, counsel; Steve Clark, barrister. Michael Rosenberg will be an attorney, and the public will be represented by Dan Fox and Dave Freedman.

Bridesmaids will include Kristina Borgh, Melina Jizmajian, Maria Gencile, Robin Beck, Karen Alston, Barbara Timko, Denise Artzeronian, Linda Hughes, Becky Pogers, Annette Winter, and Darlene Alberici.

Dancing [illegible] will be Wayne Pupiello, Mark Orlando, [illegible] Jeff Miller, [illegible] Steve Smith, [illegible] and Peter [illegible] and Mark Stull.

SMOKING AREAS

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Radnor High School has the most permissive student smoking program of the polled schools. For four years now, the Radnor policy has furnished three all-year outdoor smoking areas and one indoor lounge during inclement weather.

Not only can Radnor students smoke before and after school and between classes, but they are afforded special privileges during study periods.

MN originally opened four smoking areas for student use. However, the area adjacent to room 122 was closed last year because of vandalism.

The high vandalism rate at MN will increase since atudents are moving from cold outdoor areas to lavatories in the building, according to administrators

In addition, MN and other schools which do not enable students to smoke indoors during winter except to see extensive disfigurement of parts of their building. Principals say this is a result of students smoking illicitly in the buildings, causing an influx of undisposed cigarette debris.

Springfield High School seems to carry the most outmoded policy. Students there cannot smoke since it is bad for their health. Haverford High School also prohibits smoking, saying it didn't work out when they experimented with it last year.

The Marple Area Vocational Technical School says one reason they don't allow smoking is because there is no room. Students from several member schools which have smoking areas have asked for the privilege and have received no positive result yet.

Cardinal O'Hara High School views smoking as a contributor to the deterioration of buildings and grounds. Their negative policy is typical of most parochial schools.

Students in schools without smoking areas are working for them, and students with outdoor smoking privileges are striving for indoor privileges. Surveyed students at Springfield and Haverford note that illicit smoking would probably end with the institution of legitimate smoking areas.

Upper Darby and MN students, selected randomly from smoking areas, say they can smoke nowhere else but lavatories when the cold weather forces them indoors. MN Principal William C. Capriotti told incoming sophomores in August that he would be especially cognizant of illicit indoor smoking this year.

"Anyone caught smoking in the building will receive an automatic ten days suspension with no make-up privileges," he said.

Debris in smoking areas at the schools indicates the apparent dealing and use of marijuana. Interboro, Nether Providence, Chichester and MN Representatives have also implied their identification of contraband in lavatories.

Garnet Valley, Sun Valley, Chester, Collingdale, Lansdown-Alden, Yeadon, and Darby-Colwyn High Schools gave no comment on any illicit action pertaining to student smoking privileges.

Most high schools say they believe the institution of smoking privileges has created no large-scale problems. The only anticipated problem, according to one surveyed school, is the probability of revising the sophomore health curriculum which includes outmoded units of disbanding smoking from public institutions.

Varsity Soccer

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After losing to Conestoga and Upper Darby, 1-0, and after being blanked, 3-0 by Lower Merion, the J.V. Booters ripped Radnor, 2-0, on Oct. 15. MN goal-getters were Paul Grossman and Charles Armstrong.

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groups, the survey indicates.

Prior to the teachers' walk-out here, 94% favored a strike for better wages and benefits.

POLITICAL SURVEY

Ford should have pardoned Nixon, according to nearly half of the surveyed students. Total amnesty for draft dodgers should be allowed, 31% say. Why should draft dodgers be different from Nixon?

Sixty-five percent say Ford is a fair president. Twenty percent say he is not. Fifteen percent favor his work completely.

Inflation, according to 85%, is the biggest U.S. problem today. Political scandle was a distant second with 4%.

CONTEMPORY ISSUES

Abortion should be legal, 58% say, and 28% disfavor it. Fourteen percent are unsure.

Thirty percent view television one to five hours each week. Thirty-five watch 5-10 weekly hours, and 34% watch over 10. Three students (1%) watch no TV at all.

Marijuana should be legal, 62% say, and 28% are against it. Ten percent are unsure.

The newspaper is read daily by 50%, occasionally by 41%, and never by 9%.

No matter how times are changing, 70% still identify with religion in some way.

SPORTS

The favorite spectator sport of 61% is football with hockey a distant second (24%) Basketball is the favorite of only 15 students (5%), while baseball, supposedly America's past-time, is favorite to only 4%. Soccer and wrestling were each favorites of nine students (3%).

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of the break-in and was the only defendant to say so in court.

The Cubans who helped with the break-in were told that Cuban money was going into the Democratic coffers. Break-in information given to Liddy who supposedly gave it to Mitchell. But leaks were apparent, McCord showed.

He said they were caught for three reasons: 1) Good work by the security guards on the building; 2) Good work by the Washington Metropolitan Police, and 3) Mistakes on the part of the actual burglars.

The CIA had absolutely no responsibility for the affair, McCord asserted.

Prior to his involvement with the CRP, McCord served with the FBI. After commissioned flight duties in World War II, he returned to the FBI as a special agent.

McCord retired in 1970, receiving the Distinguished Service Award. He has written three books: "A Piece of Tape," "The White House Connection," and "Criminal Justice: Myth and Reality."

NEWSMAKERS

Cheerleaders Win PMC

Congratulations to Mr. John Mitchell, psychology teacher, who married Karen Atchley on Saturday, October 12.

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Congratulations to the MN Cheerleaders who won first place at PMC cheerleading competition at Widener College, Friday, Oct. 11. Performing a one-minute dance routine and several cheers, they were judged on the basis of clarity, togetherness, originality, and degree of difficulty.

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Congratulations to Vo-Tech Student of the Month Bill White. Bill is enrolled in Communications Tech.

Laugh And A Half

Why did the moron buy fifty sacks of flour ?
He wanted to be in the dough.

[illegible] is a rhinoceros like a parakeet?
Neither will [illegible] the piano.

If you spot [illegible] the second [illegible] in the 50's [illegible] would be best [illegible] writer's [illegible].

[illegible] An alphabetical [illegible]

[illegible] the moron [illegible] match into the [illegible] He wanted a [illegible] the [illegible].

Runners Celebrate Success Over Penncrest, Radnor

The cross country team here kept up their winning ways by defeating Penncrest and Radnor in a tri-meet. Their record was then 4-3-1.

The team then went on to participate in the Delaware County Cross Country Championships. Even though Monseignor Bonner ran away with all three [illegible] Service, Jr. Varsity, [illegible] Marple made a [illegible] showing [illegible] of 13[illegible] men running [illegible] race, M.N.'s [illegible] placed sixth, [illegible] seconds [illegible] the [illegible] lead. The Tigers [illegible] out of 19 [illegible].

[illegible] Cobey [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] Coach [illegible] [illegible] Central [illegible] Diamond, Co-Captain [illegible] and Dave Hamilton.

JV Football Beats Penncrest

[illegible] passing and a [illegible] defensive pass rush led Marple Newtown's J.V. football team to a 20-14 trouncing over Penncrest.

In the first offensive play, MN quarterback Drew Ralston threw a long touchdown pass to receiver Steve Hammon. In the second set of plays, Drew Ralston ran a quarterback sneak for a touchdown. Joe DeVito caught the conversion pass to make the score 14-0 in favor of MN.

MN's final points were tallied on a TD pass to Bob Royston. At the beginning of the second half, Penncrest scored on a long drive that was capped by a short run. They soon scored again on a bomb pass.

The conversion was made this time, finalizing the score at 20-14 with MN coming away victorious. The J.V. is now undefeated in Central League play due to [illegible] 6-0 defeat of Haverford on October 1. The [illegible] for Lower Merion on October 7 was cancelled.

TIGERS MASSACRE PENNCREST, 28-0

"It was a great win!" exclaimed Marple Newtown Football Coach Robert Kenig, describing the Tiger's first win this season.

The victory was also the first for Kenig who is in his first season as coach. The 28-0 score made the game seem closer than it actually was as the Tigers dominated every phase of action.

The first quarter was slow-moving as both defenses controlled the flow of play. MN took control early in the second period, however, when Quarterback Pete Bartlett climaxed an offensive drive by hitting Junior End Mike Hanacek with a 40-yard touchdown pass. The Tigers missed the extra point, which made the score only 6-0.

MN struck again, though, with Tailback Burke Maze scoring [illegible] yard line following a drive that featured Bartlett passes to Herman Sampson and Scott MacDonald. Bartlett passed to Hanacek for the 2 point conversion and the Tigers led, 14-0.

The defense performed spectacularly throughout the game, constantly stunning Penncrest on important fourth down situations.

The Tigers wrapped up the game with touchdowns by Hanacek and John Bonner. Bonner's TD came on the 37 yard return of an interception.

In previous action the Tigers opened their Central League season on a sour note, as they were beaten by Haverford, 12-2.

Both defenses played well with MN's only score coming when Maze tackled Ed Kromps in the end zone for a 2-point safety. Haverford had previously stopped the Tigers on the Ford one yard [illegible].

[illegible] Sibson tallied Haverford's first touchdown with a keeper from MN [illegible] one-yard line. Haverford's second touchdown came on a 59-yard Sibson to Scott Rhome pass.

The Lower Merion game, which could not be played due to the teachers' strike, will not be rescheduled. The game will not be counted in either team's standings.

Tailback Burke [illegible] through Penncrest defense.

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THE PRO FRAUD

Most high school students like to follow their school sporting events throughout the year. Some enjoy following college teams, while others find national sports more exciting. But how many people can keep up with the growing number of pro franchises expanding all over the country?

Philadelphia is trying to keep up with the pro sports scene. For example, Philadelphia expansions in pro franchises include the World Football League with the Philadelphia Bell, World Team Tennis with the Philadelphia Wings in Pro-Lacrosse, Pro Soccer's Philadelphia Atoms, and the World Hockey Association with the Blazers, who have moved to Canada.

These new pro teams are rapidly increasing, but it seems that their financial success is declining. This may not seem so to everyone, because the number of tickets sold at the box office and the number attending the pro sports events differs. This is due to the free tickets given away throughout the season. The owners are trying to sell pro franchises to the public by giving away tickets to the games and then shouting about the remarkable attendance records.

Does the public want to gamble with their money by supporting teams who are in a financial crisis themselves? Do the owners of pro teams maintain a healthy sports attitude by deceiving the public?

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Varsity Hockey Ties Haverford

Whoever coined the phrase "time is of the essence" might have done so while watching the MN Girls' Hockey Team in their rigorous attempt to beat Haverford.

MN Varsity was awakened by a Haverford goal early in the game. Sophomore Beth McCormick retaliated by successfully launching the ball into the Haverford cage right after their goal.

MN recovered their latent enthusiasm at a tied score, 1-1. The defense fared excellently when faced with many penalty corners.

With the cooperation of halfback Sharon Federico and wing Nancy Faulkrod, the ball was sent down to the Haverford defense zone several times. This duo was joined later in the game by sophomore goalie Beth Sperry, who carried out another MN save. Ms. Faulkrod was unable to score.

Senior co-captain Karen Shelton recovered the ball for the Tigers. Then Ms. Shelton, as key defensive player, executed a flick to McCormick, who attempted a shot on goal, only to miss by inches.

Second half action brought another goal for MN as Ms. Shelton picked up the ball at the fifty and passed it upfield to Ms. McCormick. Interaction between underclassmen McCormick and Denise Trevisan supplied the second goal.

In the last minute of play, as the Tigers were making final attempts to turn the tie into a 3-2 Marple victory, a Haverford girl was injured. Rather than returning the ball to the previous possessors, the officials decided it would be fairer to have a penalty bully in Haverford's defensive circle. Immediately after the bully, the clock ran out, leaving the game in a 2-2 deadlock.

The Varsity Tigers were defeated by a score of 1-0 in a hard-fought battle against Springfield. Springfield's only goal was netted in the second half.

JV Hockey Ends In 2-2 Deadlock

MN versus Haverford in struggle for offensive control. Neither teams gained an enduring control as both varsity and JV ended in a deadlock.

Marple Newtown's J.V. Hockey Team duplicated the varsity's results by tieing Haverford, 2-2.

The J.V. was off to a formidable start when the Fords scored two goals at the start of the first half.

As MN strategy indicated, the girls played a much better second half. The Tigeresses returned the halftime talks with a new-found winning determination.

They completely dominated the second half, scoring two goals and holding Haverford to the previous goals.

Laura Mathers scored the first MN goal. She picked up the ball around midfield, dodged two Haverford players as she progressed downfield, and successfully produced a long, solid, hard drive that penetrated the Ford's defense. This changed the score to 1-2 in favor of Haverford.

The most breathless play of the day was when Jill Chapin got possession of the ball with 15 seconds remaining in the game.

She managed, through all of the commotion to get the ball once more into the Haverford cage to end the game with MN, 2; Haverford, 2.

In the October 15 match played against the Springfield Cougars, the J.V. Tigeresses were downed, 1-0.

UpperDarby Takes Varsity, JV Booters

After a four-day teacher strike, game action resumed for the MN Booters. However, it was Upper Darby's time to strike... and they did, defeating the J.V. and Varsity Tigers, 1-0.

The Varsity Tigers were not let down, for on Oct. 11, they roared off to 1-0 victory over Lower Merion. MN's only goal was netted by sophomore Tom "Little Bird" Forstner in the first half. The Tigers outshot the Aces, 18-11.

The MN Varsity, who allowed only four goals in their net in the past eight games, were stomped 5-0 by Radnor, October 15.

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